

10-1-1965

Campus Crier

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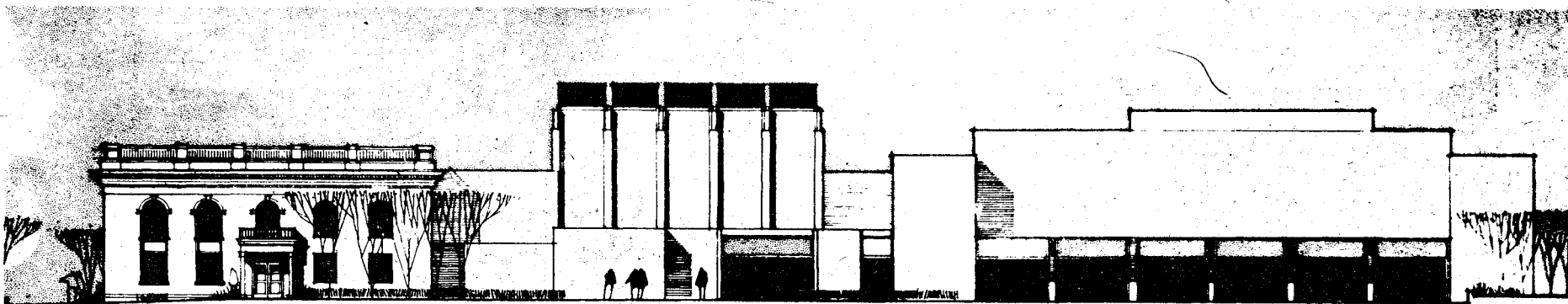
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Downtown Welcome Set for CW Students

Details Below



EAST ELEVATION, STUDENT UNION BUILDING WALKER & MCGOUGH ARCHITECTS, SEATTLE

Preliminary architects' plans for expansion of the Samuelson Union Building were approved by the CWSC Board of Trustees.

The plans will include two phases, upgrading existing facilities and building additional facilities, Kirby Krbec, director of the college union, said.

Construction will start in the spring of 1966 and the new building will be ready for operation

in the fall of 1967 at a cost of 1.5 million dollars.

"This means we will have roughly 14 to 18 months for construction. However, we will maintain the present program during this time since most of the construction will not be in the present building," Krbec said.

Plans include a creative arts center, student activities cen-

ter, and recreation and special program area. The present lounge, food service, bookstore, and space for staff and administration of the union will be expanded.

"The programmed expansion is tailored for 7,000 students and the new building is designed as both a functional and a striking thing for the students," Krbec said.

The building will cover most of the block north of the present union and will include the snack-bar.

"This will double the present capacity and incorporate a system of service which will greatly enhance its use by students," Krbec said. "We are introducing an after eight dancing area to accomodate informal student

gathering," he said.

The student government will be moved to the student activities center and their present facilities will be turned over to the student publications. The center will be in the space now occupied by the snackbar and movies, dances and speakers will be presented in the area, Krbec said.

Campus Crier

VOL. 39—NO. 1

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

ELLENSBURG, WASH.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1965



Registration lines were long last Wednesday as freshmen had their first encounter with the more academic side of Central. A record

crop of more than 1,300 freshmen enrolled in classes this quarter.

(Photo by John Dennett)

Dr. Brooks Questions Frosh at Convocation

"Why did you come to college? What is a college supposed to do? Will you have any responsibilities to your college while you are here?"

These questions were asked of over two thousand new Central students by President James Brooks Monday evening. He spoke at an all-college convocation held in Nicholson pavilion.

Dr. Charles McCann, dean of faculty, and Roger Gray, SGA president, also welcomed the students to Central. Dr. Brooks, deans, and department chairmen all donned caps and gowns for the event.

Brunch Slated For Tomorrow

Students, new and old, on-campus and off-campus, will be welcomed by Ellensburg merchants Saturday, October 2, at the college community brunch. The event is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. at Fourth and Pine in downtown Ellensburg under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. Grilled hamburgers will be served by college food service and entertainment will be provided.

Each year many merchants participate in a treasure hunt. Students will be given a list of participating merchants and a number. The idea is to browse through the stores on the list and try to find the number on some item. If the number is found the item may be claimed, Mrs. Kay Hageman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

Transportation for students will be provided on wagons pulled by tractors.

JUNIOR PARTNERS

"We welcome you to our midst, but not as observers," Dr. Brooks said. "We want you to join us as junior partners in a flourishing academic enterprise."

College neither trains students for a specific job nor guarantees them a job, success, or social position, Dr. Brooks said.

"Some say a college gives you an education," he said. "No one can give you an education—it's not like getting a new coat for your birthday and all you have to do is put it on."

Instead, college stresses learning and presents an opportunity for developing to one's capacity as an individual, Dr. Brooks said.

EDUCATED PERSON

"A truly educated person has developed his mind, has learned how to think, create, and innovate. He has achieved a richer, broader, fuller life and citizenship," Brooks said. "He shows to all that he has developed the intellectual and personal traits and habits that make him a superior person. He can adjust quickly and efficiently to new conditions. He continues to develop his mind and improve himself throughout his lifetime."

Dr. Brooks stressed the idea that this is the type of person needed in America today, because this person has developed brainpower, "today's most important economic resource."

New students should formulate their own vision of an educated person and then work to become like that vision, Dr. Brooks said.

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

"We wish to point out that (1) there are tremendous opportunities

continued on page 4

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

Again it is my pleasure to join the faculty and administration in welcoming all students to a new year at Central Washington State College. We wish you success and satisfaction in your academic endeavors and we hope that your work this year will result in important gains for you.

While you will be delighted with the pleasures of campus life, please do not mistake the basic purposes of the College, the reasons you are here, the importance of college education for your future, and your responsibilities to our institution.

Education was devised originally to further the ideal of individual fulfillment. Central operates in all ways in keeping with this basic objective. We believe we are here to help you to develop your full capacities as individuals and to provide an exciting atmosphere where learning and the academic way of life are stressed. We want our campus to be a place where fresh thinking is encouraged and prized, where many ideas are discussed, and where many books are read.

I urge you to regard your education as something that you must show the desire, effort and obligation to obtain. We will try to assist and guide you but you must do the work. You will be successful, not in terms of how long you stay here or whether or not you get a degree, but in direct proportion to the rate you develop your capacities and become a truly educated person.

I know that many of you are concerned with the future. Your personal development in college and then throughout life is the only safe thing for you to bet on as far as your future is concerned. College gives you a wonderful opportunity to pick up the personal and intellectual equipment you will need so badly in the years ahead. I would be amiss if I didn't urge you to prepare for your future by spending your time in college developing your mind and learning to think, create and innovate.

Central is entering its fifth year as a state college. It has surpassed all growth projections and has greatly expanded its abilities to offer outstanding educational opportunities to you. However, you must share the responsibility for stimulating the intellectual life on this campus. Your help is essential if Central is to maintain its reputation as a College that attempts to provide an atmosphere for learning that is unexcelled. Your student society should be joined with that of the faculty in all classroom and extracurricular aspects of college life.

I hope you will make the most of your college life and the when you leave, both you and your college will be better because you were here.

Cordially,

James E. Brooks
President

Loans, Employment Available For Qualified Students

A variety of loans and employment is now available to qualified students attending Central this fall, Perry H. Mitchell, director of institutional research, said today.

There are two loan programs for students wishing aid. The National Defense loans require a 2.7 accumulative grade point or for seniors, a 2.65. Last year 400 National Defense loans were approved and more are expected this year, Mitchell said.

The maximum National Defense loan is \$1000 at 3 per cent interest. Teachers who have been working for five years receive a discount of 10 per cent each year, or 50 per cent.

Requirements for loans under the other program, the United Student Aid Fund, are no so rigid, Mitchell said. Eligibility for aid under this program rests only on a student's good

standing with the college. He must not be on probation, academic or otherwise.

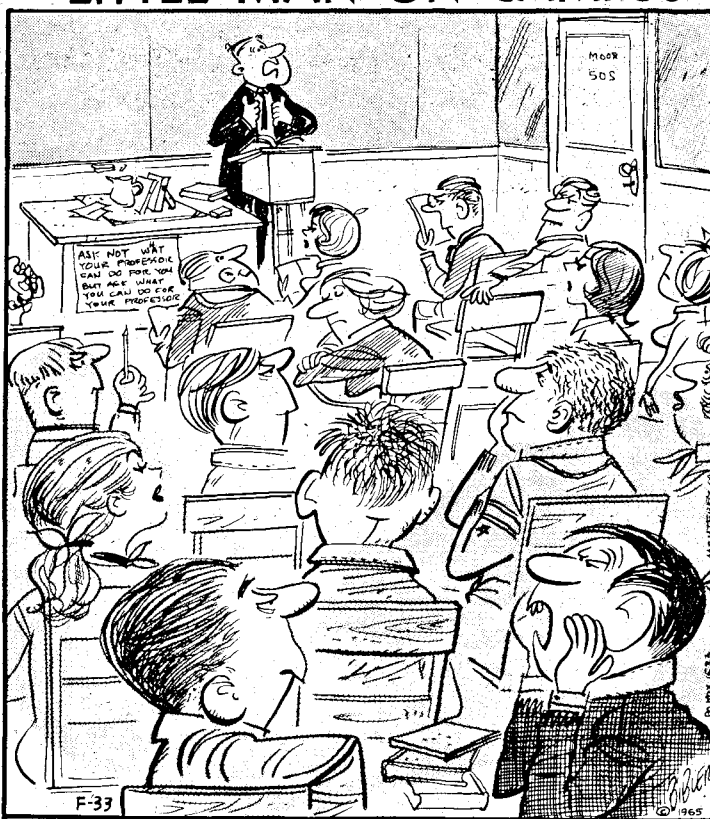
Money for the United Student Aid Fund is raised by USAF sponsored functions. If \$1000 is made at the dance tomorrow night, the school will receive \$12,500, Mitchell said.

Central will also take part in a Work-Study program. This provides employment for students of low income families. Low income is defined as \$3200 to \$6600 annual income, depending on the number of dependents.

Mitchell urged persons to submit applications as there are a number of positions not yet filled. Persons wishing jobs and who have worked for the school in the past must renew their applications, Mitchell said.

An added assistance to students is the increase in hourly wages on campus from \$1 to \$1.25.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ACTUALLY THIS IS A LOUSY COURSE BUT IT'S TH' CLOSEST CLASSROOM I COULD FIND TO TH' MAIN PARKING LOT."

New Curriculum Changes Eliminate Study Divisions

A new system concerning curriculum divisions went into effect September 1. This system will eliminate the division system of administration replacing it with independent departments, Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction, said.

Subjects, in the past, were divided into divisions, for example, social science or fine and applied arts. Each of these divisions then consisted of smaller departments.

The division of fine and applied arts, for example, consisted of four departments; art, industrial arts, music, and home economics. Under the new system each of the four departments will be independent.

A new department of philosophy was created by the change. This was previously included in

the psychology department.

These changes were made in view of the growth of the school. They will improve efficiency, and the structure will be more readily enlarged, Dr. Crum said.

Through the new structure the department chairman will be closer to the program, the curriculum and the faculty, Dr. Crum added.

Student Teacher Applications Due

Students who wish to apply for Winter quarter student teaching must turn in their completed applications to the director of student teaching in the Education Psychology office, Room B-35, by October 8, Dr. Ralph Gustafson, director of student teaching, said.

Bach Helps Write Guide

The new Secondary Art Guide for the state of Washington has been published by the State department in Olympia.

The guide, which was compiled by members of the Washington Art Association, is under the guidance of co-chairman of the state steering committee. Frank Bach, chairman of Central's art department is one of the two co-chairmen. Olive Roberts, art supervisor of Vancouver, Washington, is the other.

Directed at junior and senior high school teachers, the guide contains information on the nature of art in general education and daily living.

Methodology and evaluation procedures are also included in the 122 page guide.

AFROTC Puts Supersonic Jet On View Here

From the looks of the mail in front of the Library you'd think the wars had moved North. But they haven't — and neither has the defense department set up military installations here.

The world's first supersonic jet trainer, the Air Force T-38 Talon has been put on display by the Air Force as an orientation item for ROTC, Duane Oberg, assistant professor of aerospace study, said.

The half-million dollar jet, which was built for the Air Force by the Norair Division of Northrop Corporation, weighs six tons and has been purchased by nine NATO countries. It is currently being considered by the department of defense as a potential weapon for Viet Nam, Oberg said.

The sleek T-38 is powered to speeds exceeding 840 miles per hour by two J-85-5 turbojet engines equipped with afterburners. With its engines generating thousands of pounds of thrust, the jet is capable of climbing over 30,000 feet per minute at sea level and flying at altitudes exceeding 55,000 feet.

Crier Welcomes Student Comment

The CRIER welcomes letters to the editor.

All letters must be typed, double spaced, signed and not over 250 words. They must be turned in to the CRIER office before 6 p.m. on Monday before the desired publication date.

The office is located across from the SGA office, upstairs in the SUB.

Welcome Back Sweeties

See You at the Brunch Tomorrow

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"The 3 D's," Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson, and Duane Hiatt, will present a concert on Oct. 4 in McConnell auditorium. The concert will feature original compositions adapted from well-known poems and other sources, but they also sing pop music, blues, folk songs and semi-classical material. The concert consists of two hours of comedy, drama, music and rhythm.

3 D's Present Show Monday

The "3 D's present the 3 R's" will be presented Monday, October 4, at 8 p.m. in McConnell auditorium.

The 3 D's, a new vocal instrumental trio, will present a two hour show featuring comedy, drama, music, rhythm and poetry. In addition to the popularized poetry the trio will handle pop music, blues, folk music, and semi-classical material. This combination of material comes under the classifications "Rhyme, Rhythm and Reason"—hence the 3 R's.

For accompaniment the 3 D's perform on guitars, banjos, bass fiddle, conga drum, bongos, trumpet, and piano.

The trio records for a major company and has made two albums. Appearances with Bob Hope, Jonathan Winters, Bob Newhart, James Stewart, and Art Linkletter have brought the 3 D's national recognition. The trio has also performed in Korea, Japan, Guam, Okinawa, and for such things as Boy Scout Jamborees and political gatherings. They have also

made appearances at many colleges and universities.

Local Chapter Set For United Nations

A vacant building on Fourth street between Pearl and Main will be used to headquarter the Kittitas County chapter of the association for the United Nations during United Nations week which is October 17 through October 24.

The purpose of this center will be to make available information about the work of the United Nations and its affiliated agencies.

Mrs. Sheila Hungerfor, 110 E. 10th will chairman the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, an agency which conducts the sale of greeting cards, calendars, books and records.

The Reverend George Poor will chairman the annual trick or treat for UNICEF project which is an attempt to encourage children to collect pennies instead of candy on Halloween to help less fortunate children.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
Freshman Talent Show, 8:15 p.m., McConnell auditorium
Hootenanny, 10 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Movie, 10:30 p.m., McConnell auditorium, "Raisin in the Sun."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
Football, UPS, Here
Freshman Talent Show, 8:15 p.m., McConnell auditorium
All College Dance, 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Movie, 10:30 p.m., McConnell auditorium, "Diamond Head"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3
Foreign Film, 7:15, McConnell auditorium, "Playboy of the Western World"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4
The 3 D's, 8 p.m., McConnell auditorium

Sign up for graduate record exams

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5
Class schedules may be changed
Sign up for graduate record exams

UCCM — New Student Orientation, "Mr. Freshman meet Mr. College," Dr. Charles McCann, SUB Lair, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6
Sign up for graduate record exams

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
Sign up for graduate record exams

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
Wilson Hall Pajama Dance, 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Sign up for graduate record exams

Movie, 7 p.m., McConnell auditorium, "The Outsider"
Movie, 10 p.m., McConnell auditorium, "Notorious Landlady"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
Football, Whitworth, here
Movie, 7 p.m., McConnell auditorium, "Notorious Landlady"

Movie, 10 p.m., McConnell auditorium, "The Outsider"
President's Ball, 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10
Foreign Film 7:15 p.m., McConnell auditorium, "Passion of Joan of Arc" and "Trial of Joan of Arc"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12
UCCM — New Student Orientation, "Dr. Strangetought or How I Learned to Love to be Bombed (with ideas)," SUB Lair, 6 p.m., Dr. Keller

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13
UCCM — Mid-week Open Forum, "The Agonies of Freedom," Earl Rowley, Denny Mehnor, SUB Lair 8 p.m.

CWSC Hires Aide to Brooks



Don Walker, a '53 Seattle University graduate, has been hired

as assistant to James Brooks, Central's president.

Walker will be replacing Dr. Charles J. McCann who has been appointed acting dean of faculty.

Walker's duties will entail whatever the president assigns him, he said.

Walker previously handled the public relations for Boise Cascade Corporation. He had a similar position at the University of Idaho for eight years.

The new assistant has not only handled public relations but has also done free lance writing for such magazines as Life, Sports Illustrated and Sunset.

The president and his assistant's offices are located in Barge Hall.

The only speaker of the House of Representatives to become president of the United States was James K. Polk.

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SERVICES:	8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Sunday	10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st and 3rd) Morning Prayer (2nd, 4th, and 5th)
Wednesday	6:45 a.m. Holy Communion Light breakfast with student discussion following. (Beginning Oct. 13) Conclude in time for 8:00 classes
	10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

The Rev. Brian F. Nurdning, Rector

Office 962-2951 N. 12th and B Rectory 962-7557

Dr. Johnson Rejoins Staff

The newly appointed chairman of the physics department at Central, Dr. Wilbur V. Johnson, is one of a select group of scientists who attended the International Summer Institute in Science in Uppsala, Sweden.

Dr. Johnson, who rejoined the CWSC staff this Fall, spent the first two weeks of the Institute in Abisko, Sweden, in Lapland. He spent the final two weeks at the University of Uppsala.

The Institute study included quantum chemistry, solid-state physics, and quantum biology. It was directed by Per-Olov Lowdin, an expert on Quantum mechanics. Lectures were given by eight internationally famous scientists including three from U.S. schools.

The purpose of the institute is to keep scientists abreast of recent developments in their fields of study.

Dr. Johnson was a member of the physics staff at Central from 1960 to 1962 and returns now after three years with Research Analysis Corporation on the East Coast. He received his B.S. in chemistry from the University of Washington, his Ph.D. from Oregon State University and has also done graduate study at Yale and the University of California at Berkeley.

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'63 STUDE. 4-dr., V-8, auto. \$1099	'59 FORD 4-dr., auto., R. \$595
'63 FORD Galaxie 5, 4-dr., HTP, R, H, A, PS. \$1895	'59 DODGE 4-dr., Std. Trans. \$495
'62 PONTIAC Tempest Wagon \$1245	'59 FORD Galaxie 5, 4-dr., R, H, A, PS. \$895
'62 RANCHERO, R, A. \$1099	'58 MERCURY 4-dr., PS. -auto. \$595
'62 RAMBLER Lux., 2-dr., OD, good. \$895	'57 CHEV Sta. Wgn. R, auto. \$595
'62 FORD Galaxie 4-dr., R, OD. \$1295	'56 MERC 4-dr., R, H, A. \$445
'61 FORD Fair., 4-dr. \$995	'56 OLDS 4-dr., only \$199
'61 PONTIAC Catalina, SW, PS, auto. \$1695	'55 MERCURY HT., Coupe. \$445
'60 FORD Wagon V-8, auto. \$845	'55 PONTIAC 4-dr., R, H, A. \$395
'48 CHEV ¾ T flatbed \$445	'53 CHEV. 4-dr., std. trans. \$225
	'52 DODGE Pickup \$345
	'50 GMC ¾ T flatbed \$345

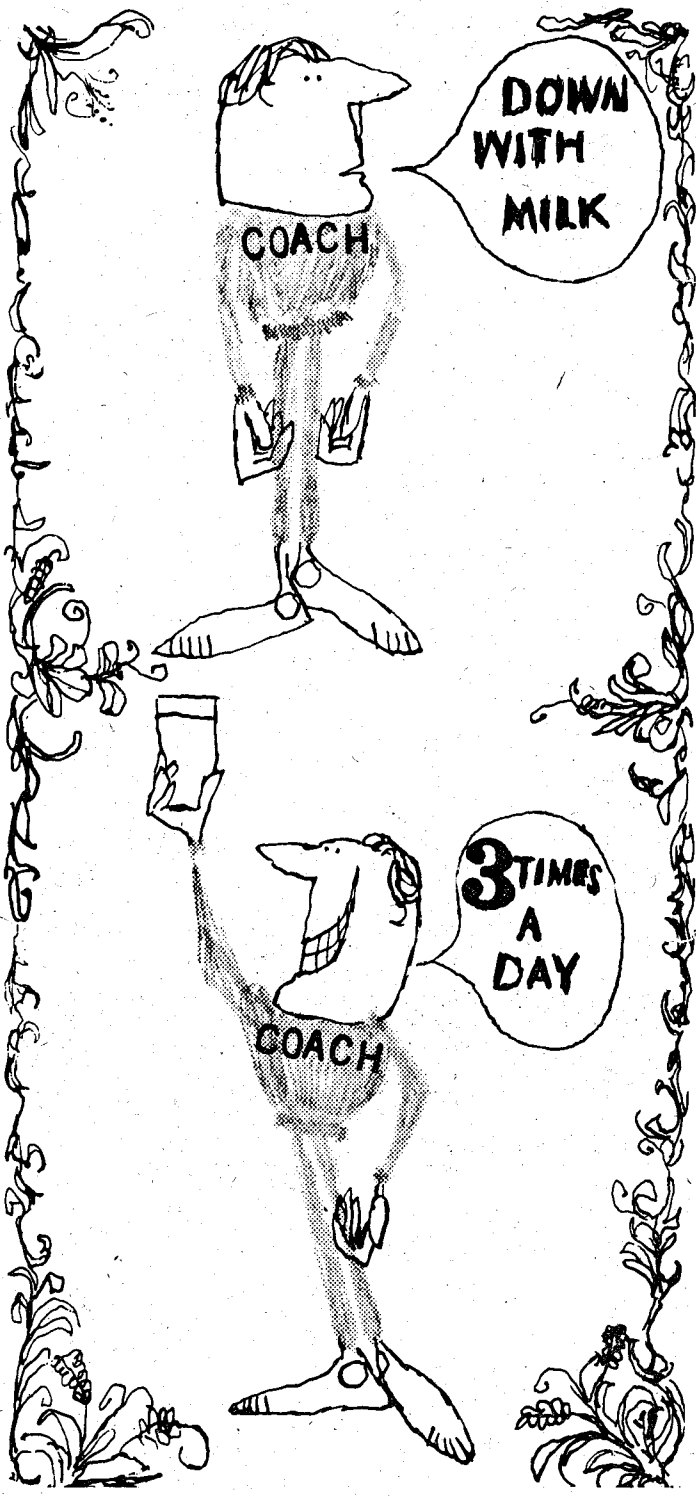
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WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE



Dr. Charles McCann recently took over duties as the acting dean of faculty at Central. His new position will involve being in charge of the instructional budget, personnel, and curriculum.

Brooks

(Continued from page 1)

ities here for you to further your education if you have the right objectives in mind, and (2) you have heavy responsibilities for your education and for the success of this institution while you are here with us," Dr. Brooks said.

The program at Central is developed around an attempt to arrange for a variety of programs which will instill in the students a desire for "intellectual expansion, aesthetic appreciation, and social and physical development," President Brooks said.

The college had only one purpose in mind when planning the curriculum, Dr. Brooks said. That was to offer programs in the arts and sciences and professional education through the master's degree.

RESERVOIR OF KNOWLEDGE

"The individual courses are designed to provide a rich reservoir of knowledge and skills upon which you can base intelligent action and decision. Some courses help you develop special skills; others present a pathway to the past; some open a door to the present; and some outline a broad roadway to the future," Dr. Brooks said.

Half of the education which can be received at Central is found outside the classroom, Dr. Brooks said. Concerts, controversial speakers, human discourse and books all add to the outside education.

President Brooks advised the new students to do four things to aid in furthering their education. (1) Go beyond what is called for in classes. (2) Do some extra reading. (3) Become involved in meaningful campus activities. (4) Save some time for recreation.

PROTECTED ENVIRONMENT

"If we really are seekers of the truth, we must have a protected environment. All of us must enjoy the right to speak and to listen to all variety of opinion. We must have freedom to think otherwise, freedom to disagree, freedom to inquire

and question," Dr. Brooks said.

There are some conditions which must be maintained to protect these freedoms, Dr. Brooks said. First, the students must take the responsibilities for their actions. Secondly, it is for learning purposes only, and cannot protect students from the penalties of civil law.

"If you are to grow toward added maturity while you are here, you must have much freedom and you must have the opportunity to become involved in college affairs. Therefore, we give you much freedom and we try to respect your rights," Dr. Brooks said.

STUDENTS CONSULTED
"We consult with students actively and honestly; we allow the formal right of petition and protest, and we promote a large degree of self-government and freedom through out Student Government Association. We provide ways for you to develop your own programs," he added.

It is the responsibility of the college to counsel and guide the students, not to pretend to be parents and impose authority over extramural conduct, Dr. Brooks said.

"As a student body, an organized group, you not only enjoy much freedom, you have a personality, modes of interaction and systems of belief that are passed on from one student generation to the next," Dr. Brooks said. "As a group you establish your own culture."

"However, it is entirely possible that the fundamental philosophy of the college and its academic and intellectual will not be a part of your culture," he added.

INDIVIDUALS RESPECTED
Dr. Brooks said that the student body is made up of individuals, rather than just numbers. The college respects the various abilities and rights of each of these individuals.

"Central is a unique school that is moving rapidly toward university status. This is a unique student body that is growing larger and more competent each year. We must work together, for our goals are identical. We share the responsibility for this college and your education," Dr. Brooks said in summation.

Dr. McCann Takes New Position

Dr. Charles McCann began his duties Sept. 1 as acting dean of faculty. He will serve in that post until a permanent dean is appointed.

"I have a high regard for Dr. McCann's abilities and am pleased that he was willing to take over the post at that time," Dr. James Brooks, CWSC president, said.

Dr. McCann will be in charge of the instructional program, including budget, personnel and curriculum. In addition, he will be acting president in the president's absence from campus or in the event he leaves his post or is unable to perform his duties. He has been working

on his new job for some time, organizing and planning for this year.

The post of dean of faculty is a new one which was created to fill a need for someone to handle duties in that area.

During the three years he has been at Central, Dr. McCann has been an associate professor of English, chairman of the English department, and, most recently, assistant to the president. He received his B.A. from Yale University, M.S. from New York University, M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale.

"We do not expect to slow

down in growth and development," Dr. Brooks said.



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Campus Crier

BOB McDANIEL, Editor-in-chief; D'ANN DUFENHORST, Associate editor; Steve Mohan, Sports editor; Kathy Halvorsen, News editor; Gussie Schaeffer, Feature editor; Joel Miller, Head copy editor.

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Symposium for '66 Features 'Man Playing'

Featured speakers for Central's fifth annual symposium on American Values will include Margaret Mead and novelist Nelson Algren, according to co-chairmen Dr. Elwyn Odell and David Burt.

The Symposium, which will begin on Wed. April 20 and end on Sat. April 23, has as its topic "Man Playing." Other speakers will include Martha Wolfenstein and Charles Brightbill.

Dr. Mead is Curator of the American Museum of Natural History. She has written over a dozen books, many articles, and has received many honorary degrees. She is best known for her books "Coming of Age in Samoa" and "Growing Up in New Guinea." She also writes a column in various women's magazines.

Martha Wolfenstein is a professor of clinical psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. She is a good friend of Margaret Mead, and the two have collaborated on the book "Childhood in Con- Wolfenstein has also made a psychological study of motion pictures. She has further studied the affects of disaster on children.

Charles Brightbill is the chairman of the Dept. of Recreation at the University of Illinois.

Nelson Algren has written such novels as the "Neon Wilderness," "Walk on the Wild Side," and the "Man with the Golden Arm." He has also written many essays and short stories. Two

movies made from Algren's novels, "Walk on the Wild Side" and "The Man with the Golden Arm" may either be shown on the CWSC campus or the local theatre.



MARGARET MEAD

The 1966 Symposium will seek to discuss the meaning of play; how we play; what we do when we play, and the meaning of play in religion, education and even war, co-chairman David Burt said.

Preceding the Symposium will be discussions and forums in the dorms and in the SUB. There will also be student groups formed to study the works of each of the speakers. Students are encouraged to take part in the pre-symposium activities, Burt said.

During the Symposium a program of plays, films and other cultural activities is planned. A documentary film on Playboy magazine's Hugh Hefner will be included.

Dr. Mead will be the first speaker for this spring's symposium. She will talk on the subject "Nature, Man and Play." Miss Mead will be followed by Professor Wolfenstein whose topic will be "Play: Leisure, Idleness or Sport." Following

her will be Charles K. Brightbill who will speak on "Play and Social Forms; the Two Kinds of Magic." Nelson Algren will be the last speaker. His subject will be "The Individual: Player or Pawn?"

Books on the subject of the Symposium will be sold in the college bookstore and at Jerrold's variety store.

Students on this year's symposium committee include Sandy Kern, Jill Fugate, LeAnn Pauley, Noel Commeree, Pat Brown, Mark Jepsen, Roger Gray and Donna Schaplow.

The original idea for the Symposium came in 1962 as part of the activities following the inauguration of Central's new President, Dr. James Brooks. The series of symposia was to extend over a four-year period.

The first Symposium in the spring of 1963 had as its general theme "Man Thinking—The Idea of a College." Theme for the second Symposium in 1964 was

"Man Worshipping."

This year's Symposium, "Man Playing," has a close connection to last spring's theme of "Man Working."

To the Greeks a symposium was a convivial meeting for the purpose of drinking and discussion of the issues of the day. Central's Symposium carries on the idea of convivial discussion of important problems.

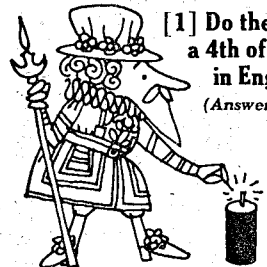
Home Club to Sell Cookies for Clubs

The Home Economics Club will be making cookies for club organization functions this year.

Orders for cookies should be placed two to three weeks ahead of time with Sharon Jackson, Betty Jern or Joyce Herke.

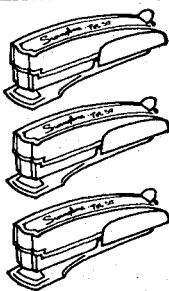
The cookies will sell for 30 cents per dozen plain and 45 cents per dozen fancy.

Swingline Puzzlements

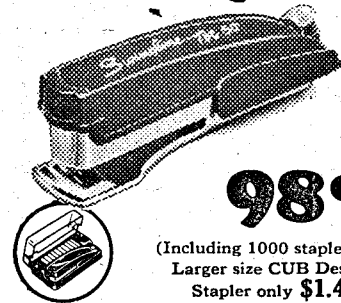


[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!



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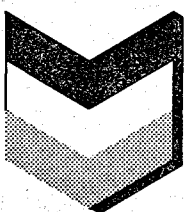
When they find oil in far-off places, many other benefits follow. The local country gains a new source of energy, new jobs, new revenues, improved living standards. American cooperation makes stronger friendly nations.

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CWS Faculty Increase Totals 95 for 1965-66

Central's faculty has been increased by 95 new members. New members include lecturers, instructors and assistant professors.

ART

Richard T. Doi: Associate Professor, Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Ore.; Donna Davis: Instructor, University of Wichita, Kansas; Margaret Ahrens: Instructor, Centralia, Ill.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Philip Dumas: Associate Professor of Zoology, University of Idaho; Virginia Harden: Associate Professor of Microbiology, Central State College, Okla.; Steven Farkas: Assistant Professor of Biology, University of California; Curt Calhom: Assistant Professor of Biology, Oregon State University; Jared Verner: Assistant Professor of Biology, University of California.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Earl Synnes: Assistant Professor, University of Minneapolis; Dolores Osborn: Assistant Professor, Hayfork, Calif.

CHEMISTRY

Leonard Duncan: Assistant Professor, Purdue University.

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Imtiaz U. Ahmad: Assistant Professor of Economics, State University of New York; Kenneth J. Burns: Instructor in Economics, Memphis State University; Keith McMaster: Lecturer in Business Administration, University of Oregon.

EDUCATION

Dan A. Unruh: Assistant Professor, New York; Kenneth Berry: Assistant Professor, State University of Iowa; Helen Patton: Assistant Professor of Library Science, Wellington, Ohio; Althea Adams: Assistant Professor of Education and Student Teacher Supervisor, Gresham, Ore.; Joy Weatherwax: Assistant Professor of Special Education, Salt Lake City Utah; Frank Price: Lecturer in Education, Tacoma.

Anne Friman: Assistant Professor, Marquette University; David Laing: Instructor, Springfield, Oregon; Evart Lybbert: Lecturer, University of Washington; Douglas Lang: Lecturer in Journalism and Assistant in the Office of Information, United Press International, Albuquerque, New Mexico; John P. Foster: Instructor in Journalism and Assistant in the Office of Information, University of Indiana.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Jacques Wachs: Assistant Professor of French, UCLA; Paul Holden: Lecturer in Spanish, University of Southern California; Gordon Thomas: Lecturer in Russian and Spanish, St. Louis University; Luis Valdespino:

Lecturer in Russian and Spanish, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

GEOGRAPHY

Dee Richard Everhart: Assistant Professor, San Mateo, Calif.; William Speth: Assistant Professor, University of Oregon; John Chappell: Instructor, University of Kansas.

HISTORY

Lawrence Lowther: Assistant Professor, Beadley College, S.D.; Raymond Smith: Assistant Professor Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Ore.

HOME ECONOMICS

Doris Urquhart: Assistant Professor, Corvallis, Ore.; Marie Feldhusen: Assistant Professor, Boise, Ida.; Betty Trout: Assistant Professor, Des Moines, Iowa.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Ray Miller: Lecturer, Yakima.

MATHEMATICS

Rudolph Merkel: Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of Department of Mathematics, Pleasanton, Calif.; Kenneth Gammon: Assistant Professor, Oregon State University; Ralph Applebee: Lecturer, Oregon State University.

MUSIC

Charles W. Davis: Assistant Professor, San Francisco Conservatory; Charles Fuller: Assistant Professor, University of Wisconsin; Gordon Leavitt: Assistant Professor, University of Tennessee.

PHILOSOPHY

Richard Tursman: Assistant Professor, Lake Forest, Ill.; Peter Burkholder: Lecturer, Tulane University.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Robert Irving: Associate Professor, Sacramento, Calif.; James Kennison: Assistant Professor, Ashbury College; Stanley Sorenson: Assistant Professor, Ellensburg; Martha Young: Instructor in Modern Dance, University of Utah; Janice Boyungs: Instructor, Ellensburg, Dan Francisco: Lecturer, Indiana University; Myran Oliver: Lecturer, San Francisco, Calif.

PHYSICS

Wilbur V. Johnson: Associate Professor of Physics and Chairman of Department of Physics, Kensington, Maryland; E. Smith Murphy: Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics, Washington State University.

POL. SCI., SOC., AND ANTHROPOLOGY

James M. Alexander: Assistant Professor of Anthropology Long Beach, Calif.; Charles Stasny: Assistant Professor of Political Science, Marblehead, Mass.; Jerry Silverman: Instructor in Political Science, Claremont, Calif.

PSYCHOLOGY

Richard Morris: Assistant

Professor, University of Alberta, Canada; Colin Condit: Associate Professor, Columbia University; Marion Harless: Assistant Professor, Washington State University; Marion Rampel: Assistant Professor of Psychology and Staff Counselor, Rutgers Teachers College, N.J.; David Isom: Instructor in Psychology and Staff Counselor, Ellensburg; Bruce H. Wheeler, Assistant Professor; Charles Williams: Lecturer and Staff Counselor.

SPEECH AND DRAMA

Katherine Egan: Associate Professor of Speech, Indiana University; Richar Leinaweaver: Assistant Professor of Speech, E. Lansing, Michigan; Albert Lewis: Assistant Professor of Speech, University of Oregon; Durward Porter: Lecturer in Speech Pathology and Audiology, University of Washington.

STUDENT TEACHING

Joseph Junell: Assistant Professor of Education, Edmonds, Wash.; Gwen Bradley: Assistant Professor of Education, University of Washington; Dale Elmore: Assistant Professor of Education, Seattle Pacific College; Melvin Norris: Assistant Professor of Education and Student Teacher Supervisor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

HEBELER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Paul Drotz: Assistant Professor of Education, Ellensburg; Irene Cleman: Lecturer in Education, Ellensburg.

LIBRARY

Victor Marx: Instructor in Librarianship, University of Washington; Marion Marx: Instruc-

tor in Librarianship, Seattle, Wash.; Ruth Dahlgren: Assistant Professor of Librarianship, Fresno State College; Emil Verner: Assistant Professor of Librarianship, New York City College; Malcolm Alexander: Instructor in Librarianship, University of Washington; Thomas Yeh: Instructor in Librarianship, University of Minnesota; Frances McCall: Lecturer in Librarianship, University of Denver; David Genaway: Lecturer in Librarianship, University of Michigan.

AEROSPACE

Capt. Otis R. Hollar: Assistant Professor, Wheeler AFB, Hawaii; T. SGT. Alvie Peavy: Supply Custodian, Dover AFB, Delaware.

OTHER FACULTY MEMBERS

Donald Bridges: Admissions Officer, Registrar's Office, Bothell, Robert Davidson: Assistant Registrar, Ellensburg; David Dillard: Director of Extension Services, Albuquerque, N.M.; Patricia Ross: Credentials Supervisor, Registrar's Office, Ellensburg; Don Walker: Assistant to the President,

Boise, Ida.; John Liboky: Director of Financial Aids, Ellensburg.

PART TIME MEMBERS

Robert Benesh: Aerospace; Joanne Eckert: Physical Education; David Gorrie: Business Administration and Economics; Iva Haruda: Physical Education; John Rolick: Sociology; Helen Wolfsehr: Biological Science.

Library Increases Hours of Service

Bouillon library hours have been extended to meet with extended hours in campus dormitories. The new hours will go into effect Oct. 11, George Fadenrecht, director of libraries, said.

The library will be open Monday through Friday from 7:50 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Between quarters and during vacations hours will be Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays it will remain closed.

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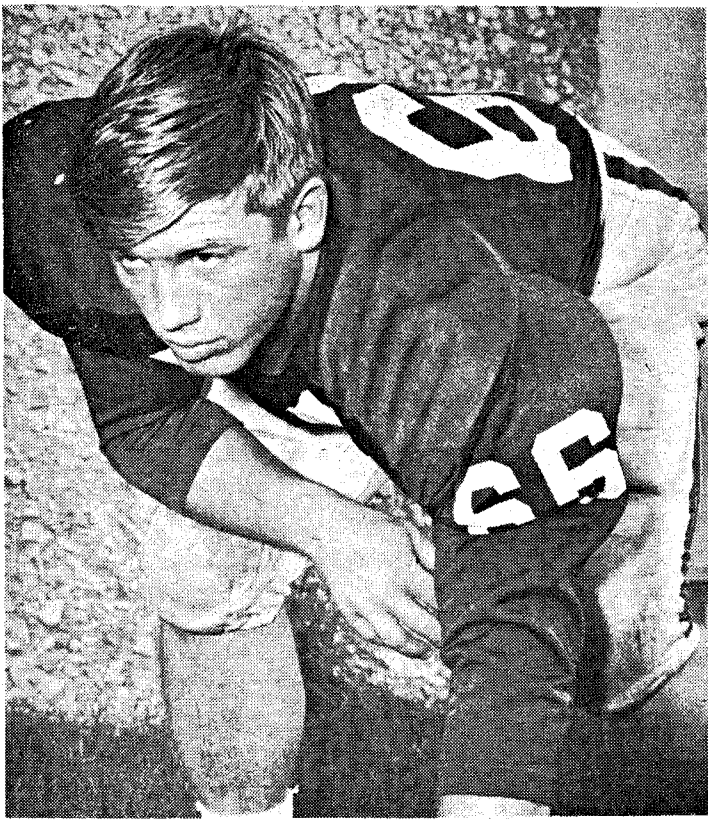
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Selected as "Wildcat of the Week" in Central's opening 7-0 loss to Humboldt State was Don Hazen, junior guard. The game, played Sept. 18, in California was marred on the Wildcat side by five fumbles.

Probable Lineups

CWSC

Pos.	Name	Wt.	Ht.
E	Davidson, Bob, Sr.	189	6-0
E	Johnson, Byron, Sr.	232	6-5
T	Hachtel, Roland, Sr.	275	6-2
T	Hagen, Dennis, Sr.	235	6-3
G	Hazen, Don, Jr.	196	5-8
G	Swanson, Wayne, Sr.	214	6-3
C	Olson, Eric, Jr.	205	6-0
QB	Hill, Butch, Soph.	193	6-1
HB	Collins, Jake, Sr.	178	5-11
HB	Hoiness, Ron, Soph.	178	6-0
FB	Smith, Larry, Sr.	220	5-11

UPS

Pos.	Name	Wt.	Ht.
E	Peyton, Joe, Jr.	192	6-1
E	Smith, Lou, Soph.	180	6-4
T	Glew, Ron, Sr.	215	6-3
T	Siekiwich, Mike, Jr.	197	6-2
G	Nicholson, Larry, Jr.	218	5-10
G	Ronning, Gary, Soph.	196	5-9
C	Pazaruski, Andy, Sr.	220	6-2
QB	Larson, Terry, Sr.	168	5-9
HB	Larkin, Pat, Frosh.	156	5-9
HB	Diseth, Corky, Soph.	173	5-11
FB	Snider, Gary, Frosh.	180	6-0

Orchesis Slates Oct. 5, Meeting

Orchesis, a co-educational dance club, has scheduled an organizational meeting for 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the dance studio, upstairs in Nicholson pavilion.

All interested persons are invited to attend. No dancing experience is necessary. Miss Martha Young, club advisor, said.

Wildcats Host Loggers Tomorrow

Central Washington State College will open its home football season Saturday, Oct. 2, against the University of Puget Sound at the College Field. Kick-off for the Evergreen Conference clash is 1:30 p.m.

The Wildcats, who emerged from a 19-6 victory over Western with no major injuries, appear ready to go against the injury-laden Loggers, Coach Mel Thompson held only short practice sessions through the week as the players were busy with registration.

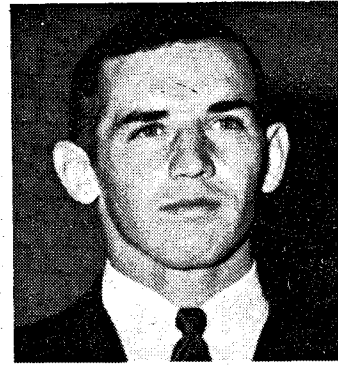
"We feel that we have learned the capabilities of the players, and we know from two game's experience where to use them," the coach said. "Now we're mainly concerned with smoothing up of the offense and setting up a defense which will stop the Loggers both in the air and on the ground."

PLU DOWNS UPS

Puget Sound suffered a costly defeat to Pacific Lutheran last week end, losing two of their starting offensive lettermen. The two players shelved by injuries are fullback-linebacker Loren Wall and offensive guard Jim Gunderson. Gunderson a senior and three-year letterman, and Wall, also a senior, were expected to give stability to the otherwise inexperienced UPS team. The Loggers have 20 freshman on their 33-man traveling squad.

Central assistant coach John Pearson, who scouted the Loggers have a tough, strong line

both offensively and defensively, but they are extremely light in the backfield with an average weight of 169 pounds per man. "But they have an explosive passing attack, with ends Joe Peyton and Lou Smith on the receiving end," Pearson commented.



RON HOINESS

Thompson hopes to relieve the backfield of jitters which led to six fumbles in the Western game and five others in a 7-0 loss to Humboldt State. Central lost the ball to Western three times in the first half, with one of these leading to the Viking's only score of the game.

HOINESS LAUDED

Thompson said much credit for the win had to go to Ron Hoiness, who was selected "Wildcat of the Week" for his fine running, and to reserve quarterback Jim O'Brien. Hoiness picked up 46 yards in 10 carries; combined with Butch Hill on a 22-yard pass play for TD, and returned two kick-offs 49 yards.

He will be a starter against UPS along with Hill, fullback Larry Smith, and halfback Jake Collins. The foursome averages 192 pounds.

The likely starters up front are ends Bob Davidson (189) and Byron Johnson (232), tackles Roland Hatchel (257) and Dennis Hagen (235), guards Don Hazen (196) and Wayne Swanson (214). There will be a battle for the center position between Gary Harwood (228) and Eric Olson (205).

Hazen will be one of the co-captains along with defensive

tackle Jeff Gunvaldson.

The Wildcats are leading in the series with the Loggers, winning the last three games in a row, and 12 out of the 24 game series which dates back to 1922. The Wildcats won last year's game by a score of 28-7.

Prof Attends Conference

Mrs. Helen McCabe, asst. prof. of recreation, leaves tonight for Minneapolis to attend the National Recreation Congress. Mrs. McCabe is the President of the Washington State Recreation Society, which she will represent at the conference.

This conference will make the joining together of five major national associations related to recreation: The American Recreation Society, The National Recreation Association, The Association of International Park Executives, the National Association of State Parks and the National Association of Zoo Directors.

The joint organization will be known as The National Park & Recreation Association.

Mrs. McCabe will be attending many of the legislative committees which will be responsible for the planning of details necessary for this large combined professional organization. In addition to this there will be numerous sessions with the recreation people of the country.

When Mrs. McCabe returns she will be focusing her attention of the final plans for the Washington State Recreation Society's annual conference which will be held on the Central campus. Students of the Recreation Club will be taking the major role of this statewide professional society. The theme of the conference is "Educating for Leisure" a timely subject for the college in view of the coming Symposium "Man Playing."



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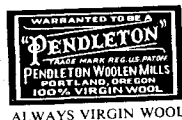
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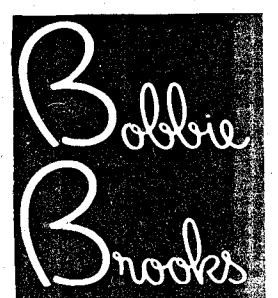
Welcome back to CWSC, and to all you New students, we want to extend a special welcome and let you in on where back to school fashions start.

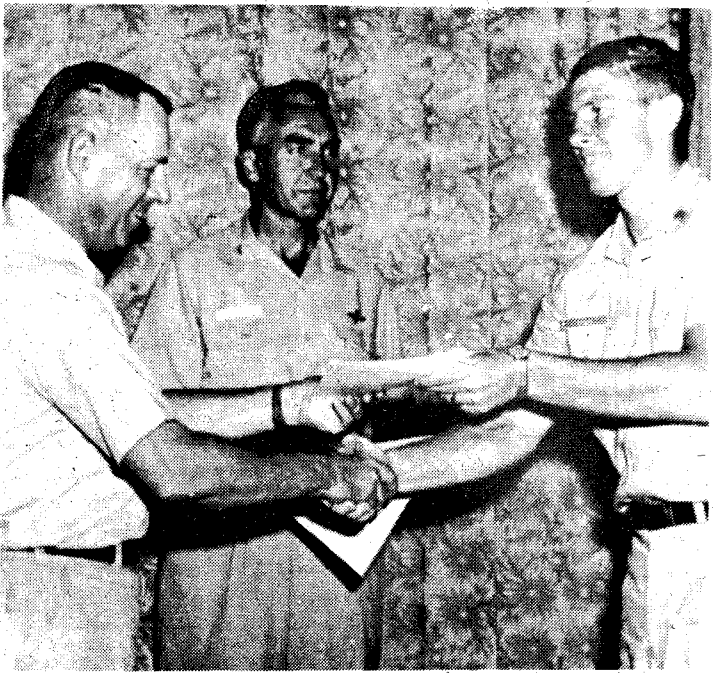
All of the older students we have made friends with know Berry's is the place; but, to the new people that, for the first time in Ellensburg, are wondering where to shop we want you to know we offer the best in name brands and the latest in styles.

Berry's would like to extend a warm welcome to all students at CWSC.



—LADY ARROW—
[MACSHORE CLASSICS]





Cadet Vernon L. Merkley, Moses Lake junior, is shown receiving the outstanding athlete award and the outstanding marksman award from Col. Lewis H. Walker (left), Camp Commander, at the First Training Unit graduation held at Keesler AFB in Mississippi. Col. Ernest D. Car-wile, executive officer of FTU, looks on.

Master's Program Includes Four New Fields, Total Six

The master's program at Central was expanded last June to include four new degrees. The new additions brought the total number of master's degrees offered to six.

The four degrees are master of art in music and art and master of science in biology and chemistry, Dr. Roy F. Rueble, dean of graduate studies, said.

The master of education degree at Central was started in 1947. It was the only one offered until the state legislature, in 1963, authorized the three state colleges to offer master's degrees in the arts and sciences.

The second degree offered, a master of science in psychology, was approved in June, 1964. The first two degrees in that category were awarded at graduation this past spring.

"Students are already enrolled in the psychology, art and music programs," Dr. Rueble said, "and there will be students enrolled in biology and chemistry this fall quarter."

The first step in the procedure for getting the new degrees offered was local approval. After approval at Central, the programs were submitted to the other four state institutions for their suggestions.

The proposals were also studied by a visiting team from the two state universities before final approval by the Board of Trustees.

Hours Extended For CWS Union

Samuelson Union Building hours have been extended to 11:30 p.m. on week nights, according to the Union Board.

The Union Board is also taking applications for new members. Freshmen will be considered. A grade point of 2.5 and interest in working are the only qualifications needed.

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Abraham Lincoln



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ROTC Cadets See AF Camps Over Vacation

Twenty three CWSC AFROTC cadets set aside part of their summer vacation to attend AFROTC field training at Air Forces bases in various parts of the United States.

Fourteen cadets, juniors at Central last year, were assigned to two different sessions conducted at Fairchild AFB, near Spokane, and all of them completed the required programs.

For nine others, sophomores during the 1964-65 school year, the time spent and distance traveled was longer. These cadets were applicants for admittance to the new two-year program which opened commissioning opportunities to students who had not been enrolled in the first two years of AFROTC on campus or who had attended junior colleges or institutions not hosting ROTC.

Two special field training units were opened this summer under the new program. CWSC candidates were assigned to Keesler AFB, near Biloxi, Mississippi, for six week periods and observed Air Force life and base activities. Classroom work was interspersed with orientation flying, drill, customs and courtesies of the Air Force, survival training, wear of the uni-

form, marksmanship and physical conditioning.

Cadets attending the Fairchild sessions were given an opportunity to work for two days in offices and shops connected with the flying mission of the base.

Some cadets received awards for outstanding performances during the summer programs. Cadet Vernon L. Merkley, Moses Lake junior, was selected to receive two special awards for athletic achievement and marksmanship at the Keesler FTU.

Eric Olson, Naches senior, was selected to receive the AFROTC vice-commandant's award at the second session of the Fairchild FTU.

Attending summer training at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, were Ronald R. Burris, Seattle; Leslie J. Domingo, Paia, Maui, Ha-

wai; Michael D. Johann, White Swan; Vernon L. Merkley, Moses Lake.

William G. Rackley, Steilacoom; Peter J. Rogojin, Seattle; Douglas P. Ruth, Moses Lake; Ronald D. Stites, Seattle; and James M. Van Wyck, Seattle.

Successfully completing the first and second sessions at Fairchild AFB, Spokane, were: Fred A. Bieber Jr., Kennewick; James W. Cummings, Hoquiam; San D. Francisco, Burbank; John F. Frasier, Seattle; David A. Hooyer, Ellensburg.

James C. Knight, Ft. Lewis; Rodney J. Lalley, Seattle; Gary E. Lieberg, Bellevue; David R. Lloyd, Seattle; Leonard W. Lloyd, Moses Lake; Richard A. Mirosh, Toppenish; Roy A. Morrow, Olympia; Eric A. Olson, Yakima, and Stephen E. Wilson, Ellensburg.

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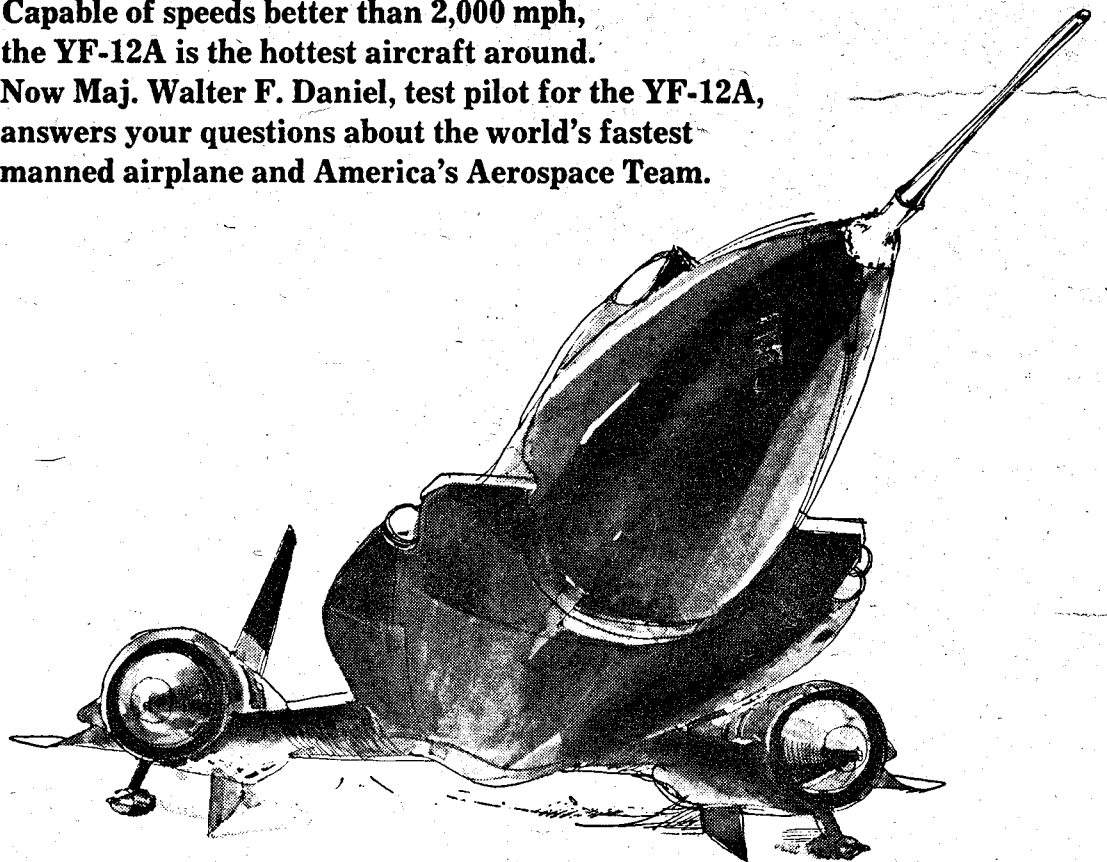
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(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

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